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# DISTRICT OFFICIALS RENEW EFFORT TO FORCE TRACTION MERGER

# OPINION BY

Document Said to Point Out Direct Way for Consolidation | CHIPS AND CHIRPS of Car Companies.

Renewed activity on the part of District of Columbia officials to compel a merger of the Capital Traction Company and the Washington Railway and Eectric Company came to the fore today. This latest, and what is believed

to be the most far-reaching, attempt to force a merger, thus materially reducing the street car fares in the District, is clouded with deep secrecy.

Stephens Completes Opinion. Frank H. Stephens, District cor-

poration counsel, has submitted to the Public Utilities Commission a legal opinion on the subject of a of street car merger though District officials refused to comment one way or another on the opinion, it is said to point out a simple and direct way to bring about a consolidation of the public With the announcement that the

merger has once more started to buzz in the District Building, came the information that street car legislation for Washington may brought up in the Senate in the

Senator L. Heisler Ball, chairman of the Senate District Committee. and pilot of the merger bill now on the Senate calendar, has ascer tained that there is practically no opposition to the bill authorizing the merger of the two traction companies and the Potomac Elec tric Power Company. He thinks the bill will be passed without dif-

# Will Not Press Action.

Senator Ball knows, however, that the additional bill, indorsed by Commissioners, would impose an excess profits tax on the companies in an effort to force a merger, will meet with stiff opposition in the Senate. He has no plan for asking action upon it at the fully. present time. The Senator believes that the com-

panies should be given an opportunity to effect a voluntary merger before other means are tried to bring virago' who lives next door to you.

Merely the legal obstacles and not the merits of the case of each traction company, it is understood, are brought out in Corporation Counsel Stephen's legal opinion. It is also said to suggest legislation for presentation to Congress, which would probably be acceptable to both companies and the Public Utilities Commission. Yesterday the commission spent meyeral hours discussing the proposed merger. It finally was decided to have Mr. Stephens confer with the ra.lway companies' attorneys.

# JOHN JOY EDSON WILL

HEAD SUMMER CHARITIES John Joy Edson has been appoint ed by the board of managers of the Associated Charities to head the ummer outings committee for the 1922 season. Others appointed were John H. Clapp, vice chairman; Thomas Bradley, treasurer; Walter S. Ufford general secretary; Miss Louise O. Beall, field secretary; Byron S Adams, Ira E. Bennett, Thomas Bones, Aaron Brylawski, Mrs. Edna Keenee Bushee, J. D. Chapman, Dr Courson B. Conklin, Prof. George William S. Corby W. Cook. Charles B. Crawford, Judge William H. DeLacy, William J. Fay, Dr. William C. Fowler, John S. Garland, Mrs. Laura B. Glenn, Lee R. Grabili, Morris Hacker, Walter Hutchins, Dr. Louise Tayler-Jones. Mrs. Adolph Kahn, Dr. George M. Kober, Henry Lansburgh, Judge J. Wilmer Latimer, A. Lisner, Miss Mary M. McCaffrey, Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, Mrs. J. P. S. Neligh, Newbold Noyes. Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, Andrew Parker, Leon L. Perry, Mrs. C. B. Pierce, P. T. Pullman, Cuno H. Rudolph, Mrs. Emmett J. Scott, Thomas W. Sidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Simon, Major Daniel Sullivan, Eliot H. Thomson, Mrs. Walter S. Ufford, Dr. John Van Schaick,

## GEORGE FINNIN AWARDED GOLD MEDAL AS ORATOR

Dr. Joseph S. Wall, Dr. W. A

Warfield, George S. Wilson, L. H.

George Finnin was awarded first honors last night in the annual oratorical contest held in the auditorium of St. John's College. A gold medal the gift of Bishop Thomas J. Sha-han, of Catholic University, was awarded to Finnin. There were twelve others in the contest. Edward Corcoran and Joseph Mc-Ginnis were given honorable Judges were the Rev. Edward B. Jordan, the Rev. Francis J. Hur ncy. John B. Densmore and Dr

# RED CROSS WILL HONOR MEMORY OF H. P. DAVISON James, to whom is to be paid the

D'Arcy Magee.

Memorial services in honor of the net income of the estate. late Henry P. Davison, international banker of New York and chairman of the American Red Cross during the war, will be held Sunday afterthe Red Cross, will preside.

# THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

RARE BIRDS.

strange, strange man Is Henry Burke. e says he actually Loves to work. -Baltimore News.

A queer, queer flapper She avows and avows that

And there's that cakie, Little Willie Rake, Vho eats ice cream, But dislikes chocolate cake

# It's hard to tell any more

whether Scotch means a drink or a nationality.

Some people haven't even an umbrella saved up for a rainy

After looking over next month's bathing beach throng somebody is apt to remark: "Oh! What is so BARE as a day in June!'

Contribs' slogan: "I'd rather write than be President." If they will give us heavy beer

we don't care how light the wines The ex-boozer's attitude: "Tears

and light whines." As we understand it, the man who said, "all is vanity and vexation" was about eighty-five

years old before he said it. If the girls adopt the long skirt styles it is going to throw a lot of jokeologists out of work.

In a few more years a man will have to take out a pedes-

PAUL WHITE.

NEW BOOKS.

"Kissing Time" HUGO A. WAY
"The Washing" DRYDEN AIRD
"Knighted" WATTS E. DUNNE
"Pussyfoot" BRUNO MOORE
"The Stone Throwers" EVA BRICK
"The Deluge" WYNDAN RAINE
ADNAC OF MONTREAL.

# QUICK IDENTIFICATION.

It is a strict rule in some banks that checks cannot be cashed for strangers. So, when a calm-look ing woman laid her check on the counter the cashier smiled regret-"I am sorry, madam," he said

"but I do not know you."
"Oh, I think you do," replied the lady coolly. "I'm the "red-headed whose 'scoundrelly little boys' are always stealing your flowers. When you started for town this merning your wife called after you- Now, Henry, if you want any dinner this evening you'll have to leave no some money. I can't keep house on 50 cents a day, and-"Here's your money, madam, said the red-faced cashier, as he

Cupid is not much of a shot He makes too many Mrs. ANZAC.

pushed it through the cage.

ATHLETIC STARS EDDIE M cGENNIS PAT C U RTIN CHUCK McC L ELLAN

JOE PO T TS EDGAR F O RD MONK" VA N HEUSEN

> SAM S A NTO PAUL M C MAHON

> > MIKE S IMPSON WAL T ER DENT ALL A N PHILLIPS CHA R LEY MORRIS RUS S BAKER

# TYPEWRITER ART

This drawing by MARVIN POPE shows that typewriter drawings may be made artisti cally attractive:



# ESTATE WORTH \$200,000

An estate estimated at about \$200,the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Church. Hospital. The National Savings and hold the property during the lifetime formed a procession throughout the of testatrix's brother, J. Dawson large edifice.

occupy the real estate and have the use of the household effects. On the Dr. C. Ernest Smith, rector of St. moon at the Red Cross headquarters, death of the brother the trust com- Thomas', chose for his sermon text Ambassadors of the allied powers pany is to turn over \$1,000 and the the word "Service. associated in the organization of household furniture to a cousin, Red Cross officials will be present. Harry Dorsey. The remaining es. are: Director, the Rev. Enoch

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

I had wondered o'er the byways of the earth for quite a while.

But regarless of my efforts, I could never make a pile.

I had worked in Guanajuato half a mile under the ground.

I had farmed in Argentina, navigated the world round.

Drove the reindeer in Alaska, the slaves in Hindustan.

The camels in Sahara, the jinrik'shas in Japan:

I had fought in Guatemala, knew the tiger in his lair.

Raised chickens in Timbuctoo and the dickens everywhere.

A street vender in Chihauhau, in Havana a stevedore. A weaver in New England and a hobo in Baltimore; Loaded coal in Pennsylvania, in New Jersey gasoline.
Sugar beets in Colorado, in Detroit a lot of tin.
Was an actor in Manhattan, a cowboy in the Southwest;
A woodman in the Northwest and a gunman in the West; the peanut at the Circus and the popcorn at the Fair, ed chickens in Timbuctoo and

the dickens everywhere And yet, that awful morn of a December chilly day.

That morn when for the hundredth time I'd lost my wb and pay.

I could not undertsand it, and I raised an awful whine.

When it struck me that the years I lost were twenty-nine.

Raised

"You must do something, naughty boy." I heard my conscience's voice. "Opportunities are plenty where a "Opportunities are plenty where a man can have his choice."
So I looked in every corner and I searched in every nook.
Till I found the things I needed to produce a first-class book.
I cannot understand it, and I hardly think you will.
I worked with all my might and my reward's a bitter pill!
If Bill O. Ks these verses, in the reading you will guess.
That the book the eds rejected was "The Secret of Success."

NAUTILUS.

# SAYS SAMBO

ER MAN DAT KICK ALL DE TIME LAKER MULE GIN'LY AINT GOT GOOD HOSS SENSE



PENROSE'S GHOST.

We can hardly think it is the spirit of BOIES PENROSE, formerly Senator from Pennsylvania, that is doing the peculiar things attributed to it in his former apartments in Wardman Park Hotel and in the Senate Finance Committee room of the Capitol.

The only thing to do, though, is to await developments, to ascertain just what the aim of the We knew the late ghost is. when he loved Teddy Roosevelt fully as well as he did rattlesnake. Arizona GIFFORD PINCHOT, now the. Republican nominee for governor of Pennsylvania, shared in this

If there is such thing as a spirit in the other world showing resentment, we don't doubt that ghost is that of BOIES PEN ROSE. But, "on the other hand," as tactful editorial writers say, late Senator was a practical sort of fellow, and what is to be accomplished by his spirit moving furniture, newspapers, moving furniture, newspapers, ringing bells, rocking chairs, etc?

Here's a real chance for Sir Conan Doyle to get in some sensational work in Washington. He communicates at frequent intervals with spirits in the other This supposed spirit of the former Senator must be anxious to give out a message of some kind. Who's going to take it? Progressive Republicans, though, may not care to see this message, and the time Is propi-tious for them to play the right sort of ghost politics.

In an interview, PEGGY JOYCE advises girls to marry young, but failed to add "early NEVA.

### HOSPITALS WILL DIVIDE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN ANNUAL CEREMONIES

With all the pomp and splendor 000, left by Elizabeth Frisby James, of the Christian Church of medieval day is ultimately to be divided be- the acolytes, altar servers and lay tween the Children's Hospita' and readers of the Episcopal Church was held last night in St. Thomas' Bearing ecclesiastical banners. Trust Company is named executor grosses and torches, more than 100

men and boys, garbed in scarlet and and trustee, and is authorized to black cassocks and white cottas, After the procession, the partici-

pants, facing the altar, chanted a solemn Te Deum. The festival The brother is to be permitted to evening song service was intoned by The choir, under the direction of

### on. Va., for treatment of drug addicts was advocated today by Louis Dunbar Merriam, twenty-nine years old, alias Edward Dayton who was imprisoned after he had attempted on April 3 one of the spectacular bank robberies ever staged in the District of Co-

Merriam Is Drug Addict and

Suggests U. S. Should

Fight Evil.

A Government institution at Lor-

lumbia. When Merriam was caugh he had more drugs in his posssesion than any other addict ever taken into custody in this city, mitted that before he walked into the bank and snatched several thousands of dollars in bills he took an 'extra large "shot" morphine and inhaled through his The comnose a dose of heroin. bined dose would have killed three normal beings.

His contention is that drug ad dicts should not be associated with criminals in institutions. Lorton he said, would afford a more serene atmosphere and he believes a two or three months' treatment there would be morre effective than the present method. He does not recommend that the addicts be Instead, he would have them kept busy on a farm fo about six or seven months following the treatment.

# Hazy on Robbery.

Asked how he acquired the habit of using drugs, he said he had suffered so much from neuritis that he fell for the temptation of taking a "shot." The drug afforded relief and the doses increased as time went on. He said he has taken as much as twenty and twenty-five grains a day, and has paid as high as \$35 for an ounce of the drug. He had been an automobile accessories salesman, but because of his use of dope he lost his position. When he became "down and out" his sister gave him \$300 to go to a sanitarium at Cohocton, Ill., to take treatment. He boarded a train with the full intention of going west, but he learned that the races were at Rowie and he changed his plans. Arriving here he wandered about the

does not remember entering the bank or taking the money. All that other interests. he can recall was what happened President to sit on the commission after a shot was fired by a policehis getaway in the street. effects of the drug began to simmer happening.

During his conversation he made he startling statement that a ship's Independent. captain told him that Japan's military clique aimed to demoralize the he would urge the appointment of young men of this country by narcotics. He would not divulge President next Wednesday. the name of the captain, but he smuggled in from Cuba and Canada. State.

Get Drug in Prison. He intimated that in large institutions such as Fort Leavenworth and Atlanta Federal prisons a con-

fined addict can fairly easily get all the drugs he wants. This was one reason why he advocated an institution at Lorton, where a careful watch could be kept on all visitors and prisoners. Asked if he found it an easy matter to obtain "dope." he

first went to the tenderloin district appointments. and he was soon "put wise" as to where to find a peddler.

the cleanest institution he has been commission. So far, he contended, he has not seen any evidence of an at-"I have not met an addict yet

who would not steal to get money for drugs," Merriam said.

# DAVID H. BUEL, EX-JESUIT.

esuit priest and former president of brokers included. Georgetown University, who was exeffect was received here today from

priesthood in St. Thomas' Church, argued her own rent case before the Bureau. New Haven, on June 2. The ceremony will be performed by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster, of the diocese of Connecticut.

He is a member of the Hillhouse family, which has given to Connecticut many scholars and statesmen.

# TAKOMA PARK FIREMEN

apparatus having been moved last problem. School to Eastern and Laurel ave-nues. Republicans are meeting today for terday awarded a limited divorce the specific purpose of discussing from John August Schwigert, 500

R. C. Lyddane.

# Alleged Bank Thief Blames Fall On Drugs



LOUIS D. MERRIAM, Alleged bank robber, who was captured following a raid on the Merchants' Bank and Trust Company, this city, blames his criminal career on the use of drugs.

Ball Expected to Urge Peeney. Delaware State Man, for Appointment.

commission will be distinctly politica statement from Mr. Crandall city for a time and then took the cal in aspect, it was foreseen today dose of dope that afterward was in the activities of Senator L. Helsler responsible for his being in jail Ball, author of the rent law, Edward ing favor for the plan to move the He stated emphatically that he F. Colladay, Republican national clocks, and expressing opposition to a committee, and representatives of all forms of daylight saving. The That the persons chosen by the and sign his name.

man when he attempted to make will be Republicans is practically The a certainty. sion is evenly divided.

down and he knew then what was Sinclair is a Democrat, Commissioner Gude is a Republican and Commistor one week, beginning today, and ing highways. sioner Clara Sears Taylor is an the returns will be counted at the Senator Ball today intimated that

an outside men to the commission. flooding the nation with harmful when he and Colladay call upon the "outside man" is believed to be said that a large quantity of drugs Thomas E. Peeney, clerk of the Senis shipped from the East to this ate District Committee, of which country via Mexico. Merriam also Senator Ball is chairman. Peeney is said that a great deal of drugs are from Delaware, Senator Ball's home

"I am inclined to think that the infusion of outside blood in the District Rent Commission would be a good thing," said Senator Ball today I think an outside man would be free of any kind of local influence. Landlords Oppose Sinclair.

He did not indicate, however, what recommendations he would make. Senator Ball knows that various real estate interests are takswered in the affirmative. When ing an active hand in the matter, tives pleaded with him to tell who he arrived in a strange city he and are attempting to con rol the

The enmity of the real estate man the chest. is directed almost entirely against Merriam said the District jail is A. Leftwich Sinclair, chairman of the SOLLERS IS EXONERATED During the House hearings on the

rent bill, Congressmen opposed to tempt to smugglie drugs into the certain features of the bill reclared they would exert every influence to ito the new board.

Mrs. Taylor is in a much stronger osition than Sinclair. Congressman Dr. David Hillhouse Buel, ex- ington business men, real estate transportation.

He will be ordained to the Anglican nection with a position. Miss Sheehy commission some time ago. Committee in Conference.

# It was rumored in the Capitol

Shortly after his graduation from cloakrooms today that Commissionwhose will was filed for probate to- times, the sixth annual service of Yale in 1883. Buel renounced the ers Sinclair and Gude were sure to Protestant faith and joined the go, while the reappointment of Mrs. Roman Catholic Society of Jesus. Taylor remained in doubt. The re-His marriage to his ward and the ports persisted, despite the fact that ingly of the Police Court on a charge subsequent excommunication from Commissioner Gude came in under of joy riding in an automobile the Church of Rome created a stir President Harding, following the owned by James E. Mortimer, of in ecclesiastical circles in the Capital. resignation of Capt. James F. Oyster 641 F street northwest. to become District Commissioner.

> was understood that the rent com-NOW IN NEW QUARTERS | mission was discussed. tion also occupied part of the meet-The Takoma Park volunteer fire ing, it is believed, as Colladay yester department has a new home today, day met with Senator Phipps on this night from the Bliss Electrical Colladay and other prominent local

TO BE EPISCOPAL PRIEST is working in her behalf, and she is him with selling liquor, one illegal also regarded favorably by Wash- possession and the other illegal U. S. PATENT LAWS PRAISED The case attracted a great deal of It is known that at least one attention on account of the fact that communicated from the Roman woman will be appointed by the Attorneys Whalen and O'Connell Catholic Church because he married President to the new board, and Mrs. who represented Sollers, charged the his ward, Miss Powers, ten years Taylor, according to reports today, policemen who arrested him with ago, will become a priest in the will be given preference over new as drinking with the defendant, and Episcopal Church. Word to this pirants for a rent board post. Miss Edna Sheehy, a Washington trying to get a reputation for arrest lawyer, today was mentioned in con- ing bootleggers in the hope of obtain

> ago in a spectacular raid on a Ninth street near-beer saloon.

# James O. Lewis was held yester-

Wife Given Divorce.

# Mrs. Helen T. Schwigert was yes

noted an appeal.

# To The Altar

South Carolinian Declares Saving a Complete Failure, Admitted by Advocates.

Prediction that President Harding's daylight saving order would be speedily revoked was made in the Senate today by Senator Dial of South Carolina.

Senator Dial declared that daylight saving here has been a complete failure and that the President issued his regulations affecting the Government departments at the instance of a business man who alhas been a mistake "I think the overwhelming ma-

jority of the people here are against daylight savings," said Senator Dial. "It would be well for us to clock as we have always known it The harship upon the school chil dren and the mothers is the greatest. I have already discussed the matter with the superintendent of schools and while I cannot dis close what he informed me it safe to say that the school officials would be glad to see a return to the regular time. "Ragtime" will be the chief topic

for discussion when the Federation of Citizens' Associations, representing 20,000 District residents, meets in the District building on Saturday June 3. Charles A. Baker, president of the

the organization would vigorously oppose "ragtime." Baker voiced his opposition last night when he ad dressed a meeting of the Corduit Road Citizens' Association. Harry M. Crandall, owner of the Metropolitan, Savoy, Crandall's, Avenue Grand, Apollo and York theaters, today announced the be

ginning of a "ragtime" referendum
"At each theater cards will be dis tributed to all patrons, and as many for their friends as they wish," said lots expressing favor for the presen system of daylight saving; express voter need only check off his opinior

Crandall announced that it is un necessary to purchase a ticket for turned to this city. the theaters, but that cards will be

The referendum will be continued

# CRIPPLE ARRESTED FOR

Wanted on the charge of murder, Robert McMillan, thirty-seven years old, a cripple, was arrested last gates the withdrawal of Ohio came and subcontractors for postoffices into custody The cripple is wanted here for

fatally shooting Walter Anderson. thirty-three years old, on May 6 at 459 Missouri avenue northwest. The son's body is still at the morgue, as have been unable to locate his rela. M. O. Eldridge, chairman tives. While he was dving on a cot at Emergency Hospital detecdid the shooting, but he refused.

of the Police Court yesterday resee that Sinclair was not appointed turned a verdict of not guilty in the also is seeking to establish stations case of George Sollers, who had been throughout the country, these staon trial for two days for violations of tions to provide free towing service Hammer of North Carolina, ore of the prohibition law. Sollers was the champions of the rent measure, tried on five counts. Three charged help as is financially possible.

ing a position with the Prohibition

Sollers was arrested several months

# Held for Joy Riding.

day for the grand jury by Judge Mat-Lewis told the court that he had

Committeeman Colladay today was merely borrowed the machine from again in conference with Commis- in front of the navy yard gate, and sioners Rudolph and Oyster, and it that the watchman on duty had given him permission to take it. This mission was discussed. District taxa- was denied by the watchman. Lewis was held on \$500 bond.

William Tyler Page, Cleck of the rent commission appointments. It is Third street northwest, by Justice preside. the League of Red Cross Societies, Mary E. Dorsey, and to pay \$2,000 to Dr. L. B. Aldrich, sang an offertory House, was the principal speaker at generally understood that Colladay, Bailey. The decree was granted on

# "Baby Congressman" Denies Journey



CONG. THOMAS J. RYAN, 'Baby Congressman' from New York, who today spiked the report current in New York and Washington that he "had gone to Hot Springs, Va., with his wife." Ryan says he has yet to be led to the altar.

Extension of Gratuitous Mechanical Service for Members Also Proposed.

Free legal and mechanical servce to members of the American Automobile Association throughout the light of day April 22, the same the United States was advocated in year. resolution passed during the as-May 19 and 20 according to Washington delegates who have just re-

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The association went of the present commissioner in the lobbies of the houses. advocated a better system of mark. day from the House Public Buildings The convention was made lively

result made public the next morning. withdrawal from the organization claim where the failure to file the of clubs from Ohio. Indiana, Illi- claim within the three months' nois and Kansas City, Mo. KILLING IN "DEN" HERE from these States bolted and de-bility on the part of the person in clared they intended organizing a charge of such contract or claim." new association.

night in Norfolk, Va. Detective as soon as the forty delegates from and other buildings and work under Sergeant Edward Kelly has gone to this State discovered they had in the supervision of the Treasury the Virginia town to take McMillan sufficient votes to elect Judge Walter P. Meals, of Cleveland, as president to succeed George C. Diehl, ability on the part of contractors. incumbent, who was running for re-election. Washington motorists were rep-

shooting occurred after a drinking of the American Automobile Association, these men working at national headquarters at 1108 Sixno one has claimed it. The police teenth street northwest. They were good roads board; A. G. Seiler, in charge of touring and information, and C. H. Hites, publicity director George C. Diehl, of Buffalo, N. He succumbed to a bullet wound in Y., was re-elected president; Arthur Fifoot, of Connecticut,

elected secretary, and H. A. Bon-nell, of Newark, N. J., treasurer. ON RUM SELLING CHARGES declare, wants to furnish all A. A. The association, local delegates A jury in the United States branch A. members with free legal advice on automobile matters up until the time their case begins in court. to all members. Another aim is to provide as much free mechanical

# AT CIVITAN LUNCHEON

America's industrial progress has been largely the result of our in genuity as a race of inventors, and this has been fostered by the Government through the best patent laws of the world, S. D. Cameron, veteran patent lawyer, yesterday, told members of the Civitan Club at their weekly luncheon at the City "Nothing has been done which has

been a greater benefit to the nation han the wisdom displayed by the framers of the Constitution when they granted to an individual for a limited time the exclusive right to use, make or sell his writings, inventions, or discoveries. Were not for the protection afforded by the patent laws, the development of this country would have been greatly retarded," the speaker said.

### PLAN JULY 4 EXERCISES FOR STEPS OF CAPITOL

sentatives of citizens

District building.

Plans for a mammoth Independence Day celebration on the steps of the Capitol will be made this afternoon at a meeting of repre-

District

missioner Cuno H. Rudolph Elliott Woods, architect of the Capitol, is expected to be one of The meeting was

organizations to be held in the

Oyster Incensed at Practice of People Reporting Fake Hold-ups.

Imprisonment of citizens who falsely report that they were held up and robbed by highwaymen was advocated today by Commissioner James F. Oyster, head of the Police Department. When the Commissioner was informed that Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives. would make the penalty \$1,000 fine he said that nothing less than imprisonment would satisfy him.

was held up and robbed confessed that he bumped his head against a tree and then went to Emergency Hospital for treatment. His report to the police was to the effect that he had been assaulted and robbed After a grilling he admitted that his story was a fake. A second man falsely reported Wednesday night that he was chloroformed in an alley and was taken

Last week a man who reported he

and Flaherty that his story was Major Sullivan said this morning that he would place the offenders in the same class as those who ring in false alarms of fire. The penalty for this offense is a \$50 fine.

in an automobile to the grounds

mitted to Detective Sergeants Fowler

Alban's Church. He later ad

# BABY CONGRESSMAN **DENIES HE'S MARRIED**

Ever since it was printed recently in New York and Washington news papers that he had "gone to Hot Springs, Va., with his wife," gressman Thomas Jefferson Ryan of New York, "baby member of Congress," has been continually Congress," witted by his colleagues in the House

"Married? Heavens, no" declared Ryan-today. "I am not married nor have I ever been married." In substantiating his 'infant Congressman." Ryans say

he was born June 17, 1850. his nearest competitor. Congress man Vincent M. Brennan, first saw

# BUILDING LOSS LAW

MADE MORE ELASTIC Elasticity to the law restricting filing of war loss claims on public The association went on record buildings contracts to three months

and Grounds Committee. The bill authorizes the Secretary end of each day's business and the by a row which resulted in the of the Treasury to receive any such Clubs period was due to "mental disa

> The law of August 25, 1919, pro Department construction of which was halted during the war by in



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### members of Davison's family and G. Shearman James and \$1,000 to anthem. The officers of the guild removal ceremonies and the flag was Senator Ball and the District Com- the grounds of cruelty and gives the M. raised over the new nouse by the missioners will settle upon the ap- woman \$25 a month alimony and the speakers. John Barton Payne, chairman of tate is to be divided in equal shares the Red Cross, will preside. Thompson, and Dr. Alvin T. Greg-four-year-old daughter of Fire Chief pointeers before taking the names to between the two hospitals. Thompson, and Dr. Alvin T. Greg-four-year-old daughter of Fire Chief pointeers before taking the names to between the two hospitals. called by the Central Citizens' Association.